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Commercial Review

been in the stock and bond market during the week was more than made up for by the activity in mercantile circles. Things went with a hum among the merchants and by last night the stocks of holiday goods were pretty thoroughly depleted.

Without exception the merchants report rushing business during the week and the gross returns will probably total higher than those for any previous year.

One particular feature of the Christmas shopping was the fact that so much of the buying was done during the weeks immediately preceding Christmas. One art goods dealer reported himself almost sold out two weeks before and this despite the fact that he had laid in an especially large stock of highgrade goods.

Yesterday there was a decided shortage in the toy supply and those who had postponed shopping for the children until that hour had considerable difficulty in securing what they wanted.

The supply of holly was woefully short, owing to the fact that the cold storage plant on the Hilonian went wrong and damaged a large quantity of the pretty red berries. Though the Metropolitan Market ordered a large consignment from the mainland, only a relatively small quantity arrived in salable condition.

The assortment of holiday goods on display was exceptionally fine, nearly all of the business houses laying in large supplies of goods of the very first grade. On every hand there were com-pliments on the appearance of the stores and the merchants came in for much praise on the showing made.

Stocks and Bonds Quiet.

Trading on the stock exchange during the week was rather slack, but, despite the small number of sales, prices held fairly well. The only sud-den drop of any moment was in Olaa which took a decided tumble during Wednesday's session. With the last previous sales recorded at 6.75, fifteen shares of this stock went at 6.625 and immediately thereafter the shares tumbled to 6.375. Two hundred shares were allowed to go at the low figure. After the session three hundred shares, in blocks of 100 or less, went at the rate of 6.95

Yesterday there were no sales recorded and at the close of the session 6 was the best bid made. Those who held the shares held out for 6.25, how-

Ewa Goes Upward.

Just the opposite state of affairs pre-This stock opened at 32.125 and started upward, continuing on the ascending scale until the end of the week. The first advance came after Monday's session, when 100 shares brought 32.23 During the session Tuesday twenty-five shares brought 32.50. Before the session Thursday sixty shares went at the same figure and during the session a

like number brought 32.625.
Pioneer opened at 195 gradually advancing to 198 at which figure the last were made.

McBryde was fairly firm around 5.25, but the promised advance did not mate

There was a slight slump in brewery stock. Monday twenty-five shares went at 22.50 but the best bid yesterday was stock. 21.75. Those who held the stock were demanding 22.50, however, so no sales were recorded.

Hawaiian Pineapple Strong.

Bids of 29 failed to secure any Ha waiian Pincapple yesterday afternoon. This was not the high figure of the week, however, for during and after the session of Wednesday a total of thirty-six shares brought 29.56.

The Bond Market.

In the bond market there was but lit-e trading, though \$10,000 worth of Hilo railway sixes went at par. Ha-waiian Irrigation sixes also made their appearance, \$13,000 worth changing

Oahu Sugar brought 33 on Tuesday and 130 shares changed hands. That was the last sale recorded until yeaterday, though 33 was bid repeatedly. The quotation at closing time yesterday was 32.75 bid, 33.25 asked.

Sixteen shares of Inter-Island Steam Navigation brought 115 before the ses-sion Wednesday though the closing bid of yesterday was but 114.

Olas Bond Issue. The most important announcement is

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Whatever slackness there may have | financial circles last week was that the Olan plantation is to make a new issue of \$2,500,000 worth of bonds. Of the money derived, \$1,250,000 will be used to refund the bonds at present outstanding, while the balance will be used to liquidate the floating debt due. Bishop & Co., the agents for the plan-

On February 1 the next interest pay ment on the outstanding Olaa bonds is due, and the bond issue will be floated prior to that time, in order to have all in readiness to refund the outstand-ing bonds. Present bondholders will have their choice between being paid off in cash or receiving bonds of the

Y. M. C. A. Deal Closed.

Thursday afternoon the directors and trustees of the Y. M. C. A. decided to purchase the property on the mauka-Ewa corner of Hotel and Ala-kea streets, belonging to the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Associa-tion. The price decided upon is \$27, 000, the figure quoted by the trustees

of the library association.

Now that it is certain that the library property can be secured, the Y. M. C. A. will proceed to close the deal for the lands now occupied by the chutney factory and will commence clearing the ground in the immediate future.

The property Ewa of the library will cost the Y. M. C. A. \$30,000 which added to the \$27,000 which the library people west. ple want, will put the total cost of the site for the new building at \$57,000. There is now \$50,000 available, outside of the C. M. Cooke donation of \$50,000. The latter can, however, be used only for building materials. Soon after the first of the year it is hoped to have an additional \$20,000 and construction work will probably begin about the first of March.

Olas—25 50 @ 6; 100, 100, 100 @ 6.25; 100, 50 @ 6.55; 100 @ 6.75; 25 @ 6.75; 15 @ 6.625; 200 @ 6.375; 25, 75, 50 @ 6.25.

, 50 @ 6.25. Ewa—100 @ 32.125; 100 @ 32.25; 10 32.50; 20, 30, 10 @ 32.50; 50 @ @ 32.5 32.625. Pioneer-27 @ 195; 20 @ 195; 10 @

196.25; 5 @ 198; 5 @ 198. Waialua—100 @ 120; 45, 5 @ 120.

Honokaa—5 @ 21; 15 @ 21.
Oahu—35, 5, 10, 80 @ 33; 25, 30 @ 33; 10 @ 33; 10 @ 33.
Honokaa—10 @ 20.625; 100, 100 @

Hawaiian Commercial-75, 10 @ 37; Hawaiian Sugar-5 @ 52; 10, 20, 28

52; 35 @ 52 Onomea-10 @ 51. McBryde-40 @ 5.25; 50 @ 5.25; 100 Honolulu Brewing-25 @ 22.50.

Inter-Island Steam Navigation-16 @

Hawaiian Pineapple-10 @ 29.50; 26 Bonds,

Hawaiian Irrigation 6s-\$1000 @ 100; \$2000 @ 100; \$5000 @ 100; \$5000 @ 100; \$5000 Hilo R. R. 6s-\$10,000 @ 100.

Dividends .- Dec. 23, 1909. Hon. B. & M. Co. (special), 30c share

FAMOUS PAINTER DIES IN NEW ENGLAND HOME

(By Associated Press.)

BRIDGEFIELD, Connecticut, Decem though the closing bid yesterday was ber 26. — Frederick Remington, the but 5. Early in the week it was propainter, died here today, death follow-phesied that this stock would advance, ing an unsuccessful operation for applications. pendicitis.

> Frederick Remington was born in Canton, New York, October 4, 1861, and was at the time of his death forty-eight years of age. He was educated at the Yale Art School and the Art Students League, New York, and first found em ployment as an office clerk. Later he became stockman and cowboy in the West, and here gathered the material for the pictures that have made him famous. He was an associate member of the National Academy of Design and his pictures of frontier and mili-tary life will perpetuate the hardy type of plainsmen that is now dying out. Besides his fame as a painter, he has gained a reputation as an author and a sculptor, his statuette of the "Broncho Buster" being now known all over the world.

STORM IS RAGING

IN BAY OF BISCAY

(By Associated Press.)

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, December 27.-Twenty villages have been inundated as a result of the great storm that is reging in the liey of lineary and several steamers have been driven

Four Christmas Pardons

HERE are five very happy men in Oahu prison this Christmas morning and one ex-prisoner who still bore the prison stain is also glad, for they have found in their stockings the most valuable presents that can be But Man Who Burglarized Store given to any man-liberty, or the nearer approach of liberty. Three of them, especially, have great cause for happiness, for some time today the prison doors will swing wide and they will walk out with the shadow of the law no longer upon them. Acting Governor E. A. Mott-Smith yesterday forenoon, after long consideration and consultation with Attorney-General Hemenway and his deputy, Lorrin Andrews, signed four full and complete pardons and two commutations of sentence, the pardons to take effect today.

One of those who has most cause for rejoicing at what he received for a Christmas present is Kansiora Tanda, who was convicted in March of 1905 of the crime of murder in the second degree and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for the term of thirty years. Kansiora gets a full and complete pardon after having served only about four years and a half. According to E. C. Peters, who, as deputy attorney-general, prosecuted Kansiera, the pardon, however, is only an act of years, which leaves ten years for Kejustice, for Mr. Peters has since become kachi still to serve.

Convinced that the man was innocent.

Paalua Danson Kellett Jr. convicted od to Manuel Robello, who, in October

has his civil rights restored and is once more in line for the presidency or to run for poundmaster or sheriff. A full and complete pardon is granted him.

Two Years Cut Off.

Acting-Governor Mott-Smith, by af-fixing his signature to the foot of a document, commutes the sentence of document, commutes the sentence of Sugimoto Kekachi who was convicted

of embezzlement and on June 14, 1906, 3, 1907, was sentenced to three years sentenced to imprisonment for one year, in the penitentiary upon conviction of

a crime against nature and the laws, Snow Taylor, who was serving a tenyear sentence, dating from February 10, 1905, for the crime of burglary, is another of the lucky ones for whom prison doors will swing outward today Mr. Mott-Smith commutes to twenty

three years the twenty-five-year sen-tence of Yaomatsu Amimoto, who, on der in the second degree and sentenced to twenty years. The Acting Governor cuts this sentence down to eighteen and sentenced to twenty years.

Christmas at the Missions

OOD OLD SANTA CLAUS descended on the Sunday-schools and mission yesterday afternoon and evening and left a host of happy children when he departed. At the missions in particular the Christmas Eve observances were timely, and many a baby heart which, but for those who made Santa's visit possible, would have been sad and heavy because of a barren Christmas, went home smiling and happy.

Poor little children, to whom toys such as other children have are curiosities, trudged off homeward with their little arms laden to overflowing. Here a chubby little baby girl, hardly large enough to carry the Christmas dolly which was delivered to her from the wondrous tree, could be seen waddling homeward with her baby hands grasping oranges, candy canes, apples, all, and other goodies such as her little heart had longed for but which she had never in her fondest dreams hoped to possess; there a ragged little urchin whose worn and mended clothes spoke of much darning and patching on the part of a poor, but devoted, mother, proudly displayed his new jackknife and other trophies dear to the boyish heart:

At the Korean Mission a particularly terested itself in those who, in other jolly evening was enjoyed. The room in which the festivities were held was erowded to its capacity and there were many people standing around the doors on the outside, anxious to get a glimpse of what was going on inside.

Each of the children who attended the celebration was presented with a box of candy, an orange and an apple, and all went away happy. Many of the teachers were presented with ap-

The Rev. John W. Wadman delivered a brief talk on Christmas customs, past and present. His remarks were made in such a way that his youthful hearers were able to grasp his meaning without difficulty and the address was greatly enjoyed. greatly enjoyed.

Ste. Mary's, Moiliili.

Christmas was ushered in at Ste. Mary's with a joyous carol service and Christmas tree at three o'clock on Thursday, the twenty-third, though most of the children arrived soon after twelve, so as to be sure of being there in time.

stated time about two hundred children-Chinese, Japanese, Koreaus, Hawaiians, Portuguese and Porto Ricans-formed their procession in single file and marched to their places in an improvised tent in the school grounds. Carols, familiar hymns, solos grounds, and choruses, in Chinese and English, made up a very attractive program with Miss Chung at the organ, and Miss Van Deerlin master (mistress?) of ceremonies

A beautiful Christmas tree, with its attractive display, made a profound impression, and the carols were sung with a vim and precision that would put many a Sunday school on the main-

land in the shade. The children, in holiday attire, made bright and variegated picture long

to be remembered. Two tables, loaded, the one with gifts and the other with candy bags, flanked the tree, and many were the

noises and exclamations as the young sters were made happy by receiving their toys, guns, dolls and games, as each one's name was read out. There were gifts for all present, including many a score of grown-up visitors.

One wonders how two young ladies like these teachers can manage two hundred children, until such a demon-stration as last Thursday's is placed in evidence. Long live Ste. Mary's and just such work as is doing there! St. Clement's.

PRAIRIE LOADING FOR RELIEF OF SUFFERERS

Gunboat Is Now at Colon Getting Ready to Sail. (By Associated Press.)

COLON, December 24.-The U. S. S. Prairie is here taking on board provisions and supplies for the starving fol met lowers of the defeated Zelaya. United States marines brought here by the Prairie have been landed and are await-

dated as a result of the great storm that is raging in the lisy of lineary and several steamers have been driven ashore on the north coast of lipsin.

Conditions Improving.

MADRID, December 27.—The latest advices from the north are to the effect that the storm is abuting and that the storm of the flexible described reputation for good backed by a third of a century's constant use. It is famous for its prompt sures of improving.

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Sunday schools might not otherwise realize the joys of the blessed season. Gifts were sent by the members of the congregation to various mission schools. and also for each of the ninety children at the Kalihi Home for children from St. Peter's.

St. Peter's, on Emma street, held its festivities in the beautiful Davies Me-morial Hall. The Chinese congregation presented a most interesting and attrac-tive sight, and its well trained Sunday school gave evidence of careful instruc-tion seldom found in modern institution of that character. There were recitations by the pupils of the prineipal prophecies concerning the coming Messiah given in proper sequence and leading up in thought to the great event celebrated by Christmas Day. More than 200 children were remembered in the distribution of gifts.

St. Elizabeth's.

St. Elizabeth's, Palama, held its exercises last night, beginning with a short service in the church at seven o'clock. There was a bountiful tree o'clock. There was a boundary and with presents for 250 men, women and children who come under the care of this mission. The gifts were sent from the States by the children of the late Mr. Procter, whose benefactions have made possible the work done there for souls as well as be not fail to mention the sweet spirit of ing in a new attitude and the eagle giving manifested at the Christmas making a new sort of flight and with exercises of St. Andrew's Sunday school when the children brought individual gifts to be sent to the poorer children of the city.

Bishop's Health Better.

Bishop Restarick, who sustained a evere operation at the Queen's Hospital last week, returned to his residence on Vineyard street yesterday. While much improved in health as a result of the operation it will be necessary for him to be very quiet for some time to come. It is hoped that he may be persuaded to take a long sea voyage where rest and relaxation would be inevitable. The Bishop has been greatly cheered this week by several generous-gifts for the institutions which he has worked faithfully to established in Ho-

One gift is the sum of \$1000 to the Priory, the donor of which is to remain anonymous. He has also been notified when certain conditions are complied with that another gift of \$1000 is to be made for the endowment of the canonry for the one who may min to the Hawaiian congregation, He also has been notified of a valuable gift to be made in connection with St. An-St. Clement's, on Wilder avenue, in drew's Priory in the near future.

HERE TO MEET LINK.

Thomas J. Ryan, the Democratic leader in the County of Hawaii, arrived from Hilo on Saturday morning by the Mauna Kea, accompanied by his typewriter and a package that looked suspiciously like the books that Ryan laid before the congressmen when they met the people of Hilo in mass meet-

It is significant that the Democratic candidate for delegate, L. L. McCandless, will also arrive here this morning,

and Stole Booze Gets One Year.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Judge De Bolt was the only circuit judge who held court yesterday. He had one trial in progress, that of Kata accused of stabbing a fellow countryman with a knife. This trial was completed in the morning and Kato get a little advance Christmas present in the way of an acquittal, thanks largely to the strenuous efforts of his attornes, Claudius McBride. The jury, too, was in a Christmas frame of mind and was willing to give the prisoner the benefit of whatever doubt might exist as te his guilt or innocence.

Aukai Confesses.

Aukai Kaili was less fortunate, though he was lucky in getting off with a light sentence. Aukai is the Hawaisan who broke into the store at Walsnae and stole about \$30 worth of booms, upon which he and his companions pre-ceeded to get gloriously jagged. The minions of the law descended upon them before they had recovered and

them before they had recovered and pinched Aukai.

Yesterday afternoon Aukai stood before Judge De Bolt and confessed his guilt and said he was sorry. The judge read him a lecture on the evils of intemperance, advised him to cut it out, and sent him up for a year. He'll be out by next Christmas.

Court Notes.

Alleging that his wife, Annie M. Kennedy, treats him in a cruel and in-human manner, beating him up with her fists to the injury both of his body and his feelings, and that on one occasion she went so far as to stab him above the heart with a knife, Wilbur M. Kennedy has brought suit for divorce, unhappy marriage was consummated by a ceremony performed by Lyle Dickey June 9, 1908. Leon Straus is attorney

for the plaintiff.

Kaneyo Kamitani has filed suit for divorce from her husband Katsutare Kamitani, alleging as the grounds of the action desertion and failure to provide for the support of herself and her minor child. Judge Robinson has granted a divorce

on the ground of desertion. No appearance was made by the libelee.

E. M. Watson has filed his withdrawal as counsel for Mary H. Atcherley in the suit brought against her by T. M. Harrison to recover \$500 on promissor.

the suit brought against her by T. M. Harrison to recover \$500 on promissery notes and \$500 for legal services.

William B. Harrub, who has appealed his damage suit against the Rapid Transit to the circuit court, has, by his attorneys, Thompson & Clemons, filed a demand for jury trial.

Henry M. Lawson and Mrs. 2. C. Bailey (Almy) have filed demurrers to the suits brought against them by John Neil and Uatrick Walsh respectively.

United States District Court Judge Dole is of the opinion that Arthur A. Wilder is still a justice of the supreme Dole is of the opinion that Arthur A. Wilder is still a justice of the supreme court, notwithstanding the fact that his resignation was accepted "to take effect immediately." Judge Dole contends that Wilder will continue to be justice until the appointment of a sucjustice until the appointment of a suc-

cessor. It is expected that a cash bond will soon be filed by the owners of the Brit-ish ship Celtic Chief, which has been libeled to the tune of many thousands of dollars for salvage, and the vessel will be liberated and allowed to proceed on her way.

SWEATING THE

NEW GOLD COIN

Sweating the new twenty-dollar gold In addition to these one should pieces, those with Miss Liberty standmaking a new sort of flight and with stars on the rim instead of the familiar milled edge, is going on either in Henolulu or on the Coast. New coins show that considerable effort is being made by possessors to get as much of the gold from them as possible.

Sweating is a simple process. The coins are put into a canvas bag and the sweater keeps the bag and the coins in motion. The coins rubbing together wear off almost infinitesimal atoms of gold, but it is gold and in the long run the sweater gets a little sur-plus for his efforts.

Some coins which were passed over the counter of a steamship office showed clearly that they offer exceptions opportunities to the sweater. The rims just high enough above the disk to give an edge which can be pared. The stars on the rim offer additional opportunities. Some of the coins show that the rim edge on the eagle side is chosen for paring. The stars on the rim on the coins inspected yesterday show their points closer to the edge than on the Miss Liberty side.

REACH MOLTEN LAVA.

(Special Wireless to The Adver-

* tiser.)

* HILO, December 4.—Professor *

* Bryan of Honolulu, accompanied *

by Photographer Moses of Hilo, *

* yesterday descended the walls of *

the fiery erater of Halomannian * the fiery erater of Halemanman to *

* the very edge of the boiling take *

* of molten lava. With the sul
* pherons gusts from the subter *

* raneau depths swirling around *

* them and the heat from the great * cauldron blistering their faces and hands, they climbed down 135 feet * below the edge of the pit and * stood at the very level of the lava.